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Capt. Chas. T. Boyd.

The identity of the Captain of the above name who was killed at Carrizal is not definitely known here. It was at first reported that it was a Christian county officer, but a later report is that it may have been an officer of the same name from Iowa. A final report is awaited with interest.

Capt. Chas. T. Boyd was who born near Kelly, in Christian county, was about 44 years of age. He has been in the army for 20 years, rising from a private to captain. He was here on visit to his relatives about 18 months ago. He was a son of the late Frank Boyd and a grandson of Anderson Boyd and his maternal grandfather was James Meacham, who in turn was a grandson of Joseph Meacham, a revolutionary soldier whose name is carved in bronze at the gate of Riverside cemetery with 37 other heroes of 1776, whose bodies sleep in the soil of Christian county.

Capt. Boyd, then known as Charlie Boyd, a boy in his teens, was a deputy sheriff under W. M. West 25 years ago. He was a cousin of former sheriff John Boyd, a nephew of former sheriff John Barnes and a relative of former sheriff Low Johnson. Roe Boyd and D. J. McCord are his uncles and he has many near relatives in and about Hopkinsville.

From reports of the survivors of his troop Capt. Boyd died like a hero. While parleying with the Mexican general over the question of following a bandit trail, the Mexican gave a signal and a concealed machine gun opened fire. The Mexican leader, Gen. Gomez, was shot dead with a pistol and Capt. Boyd dismounted his men and formed them in line of skirmish. Capt. Boyd, with C troop, led the first line and Capt. Morey, with K troop, the right. They advanced by rushes toward the irrigating ditch, 550 yards distant, which sheltered the main force of Mexican troops and from which the machine gun was spraying their ranks with lead. Making every shot of their own count, they captured the ditch with one final wild rush, putting the Mexicans to flight and capturing several machine guns.

Capt. Boyd was wounded twice, once in the arm and one in the shoulder.

In the final rush on the entrenched Mexicans Capt. Boyd fell dead, shot through the body. Without checking their advance C troop, led by Lieut. Harry Adair, dashed on after the fleeing Mexicans in the town. That was the last seen of them by the men found at San Luis ranch.

Capt. Boyd West Point Man.

Chicago, June 26.—Capt. Charles T. Boyd, who was killed in the Carrizal engagement, was regarded as one of the most able men of his rank in the service. He was born in Iowa,

October 29, 1870. He was appointed a cadet at West Point June 15, 1892. He was made an additional Second Lieutenant to the Seventh Cavalry, June 12, 1896, being advanced to a Second Lieutenant in the Fourth Cavalry, January 14, 1897.

During the Spanish American War he served as Major in the Thirty-seventh United States Infantry, a volunteer regiment, being honorably mustered out February 20, 1901. He saw considerable service in the Philippines. May 2, 1901, he was in the regular service again, being transferred to the Fourth Cavalry as a First Lieutenant. He was made a Captain of the Tenth Cavalry January 16, 1903.

Capt. Boyd was graduated from the army school of the line, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., with distinguished honors in 1912. He was married to Miss Lotta Klemm in St. Louis, Mo., about 1905. His last station was at Fort Leavenworth, where Mrs. Boyd and their two children are.

Goodbye \$5,000,000.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor and William K. Dick, of New York, were married at Bar Harbor, Me., Thursday, by the Rev. A. C. Larned. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dick left immediately on a western trip. The bride by remarrying surrenders \$5,000,000 to her stepson, Vincent Astor.

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JOHNSON-CLARDY

**Young Farmer Weds One of
County's Most Popular
Belles.**

Mr. William Johnson and Miss Annie Bacon Clardy were united in marriage Saturday morning. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clardy, near Newstead, and was a very quiet affair, owing to a recent bereavement in Mr. Clardy's family. Rev. H. E. Gabby, of this city, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few of their closest friends. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Mrs. G. Howard Stowe played the wedding march. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson motored to this city, where they took the train for Nashville. They returned yesterday morning and a dinner in their honor was given at the home of Mr. T. P. Johnson, near Longview. The young people will reside on the groom's farm, near Bell.

The bride is a grand-daughter of former Congressman John D. Clardy and is one of the county's most accomplished and lovable young ladies, a great favorite in society.

Mr. Johnson, who is a son of Mr. John Johnson, is a very successful young farmer and a popular citizen of South Christian.

JETTON-WRIGHT

**Former Hopkinsville Beauty
Weds Young Traveling
Man, of Nashville.**

Miss Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright, of Princeton, and Mr. Thomas C. Jetton, a young business man of Nashville, Tenn., were married Saturday at the bride's home at Princeton. Miss Wright's home was in this city until about a year ago. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm of personality. Her husband is a young traveling salesman, well known here. They left following the ceremony on a western bridal tour. The bride is a sister of Robert Wright, of the Planters Bank & Trust Co.

KING-KIRKHOFF.

Walter B. King, of Holden, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Kirkhoff, of Nickerson, Kansas, were married Saturday night at the home of the groom's brother, John C. King, on Central avenue. Rev. Lewis Powell performed the ceremony.

Mr. King is a native of this county and is a son of Mr. C. E. King. Some time ago he went Kansas, where he made the acquaintance of the young lady. He returned here and was associated with his brother in stenographic work until recently when he went to West Virginia to accept a position. The young people were engaged to be married and it was agreed the ceremony should be said here. Mr. King arrived here several days ago and the young lady reached the city Saturday afternoon. The couple will remain here a few days visiting relatives, before going to West Virginia to reside.

BUTLER-WOOLDRIDGE.

D. M. Butler and Mrs. Julia Wooldrige, of Madisonville, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Renshaw, 205 Cleveland avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. M. Thompson officiated. The couple arrived here on the Dixie Flyer Sunday morning and returned to Madisonville Sunday night.

The bride was formerly Miss Julia Rowe and is a sister of Mrs. J. T. Hanbery and cousin of Mrs. Renshaw.

Mr. Butler is a well known business man of Madisonville.

BEALE-KING.

Mr. H. T. Beale, of Hickman, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth King, of the Garrettsburg neighborhood, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. E. J. Barnett, of Clarksville, performed the ceremony. It was a quiet home wedding, only a limited number of the closest friends of the young people being present. Mr. and Mrs. Beale left at once for Hickman. The bride is a daughter of

Mr. G. W. King and is quite popular in Garrettsburg society circles. Mr. Beale is secretary of a construction at Hickman.

YOUNG MEN LEAVE

**Fifteen Hopkinsville Boys
Have Gone to Detroit
to Work.**

A dozen or more of Hopkinsville's finest young men, many of them recent graduates of the High School, have gone to Detroit, Mich., this month to accept positions in factories and other enterprises there. The list includes: Livingston Leavell, Thomas Roberts, Phil Roberts, Jr., Joel Roberts, Hudson McReynolds, Manning Brown, Lee Oldham, Sam J. Lander, David Hooser, Leslie Radford, McFarland Wood, Potter Lackey, Fred Stowe, Harry Smithson and McHenry Tichenor.

The boys have been leaving a few at a time for several weeks. Livingston Leavell, one of the first to go, is now making \$85 a month and others are doing as well. Most of them are on night shifts, paid by the hour, in automobile and other factories filling rush orders. Sam Lander and David Hooser left Sunday night.

The "Sex Strike."

From the Courier-Journal.

"The sensational ladies suggesting the plan of a 'sex strike' among the women of obnoxious countries may think they are proposing something new in urging wives and sweethearts of soldiers to refrain from caresses until the fighting stops. It so happens, however, that Lysistrata, titular heroine of the most farcical of Aristophanes' comedies, headed a representative gathering of Athenian matrons after years of the Peloponnesian war and advised that very thing—a sex strike. Incidentally, it didn't work."

Sex strikes, in point of fact, are quite common in all periods of history. The "lips-that-touch-liquor-shall-never-touch-mine" strike never has been effective as a form of limited prohibition because kisses have been as numerous as "bootlegged" flasks in a dry district.

The sex strike against the young man who would marry but lacks sufficient means is agitated in every family which includes a daughter, but it is rarely effective.

The young woman who told her suitor that until he should save \$10,000 he must not hope to marry her, or to communicate with her, illustrated the futility of sex strikes when she broke her resolution by writing to inquire what progress he had made in thrift. The reply was that he had saved \$18.40. He received in response a dispensation in the form of a perfumed note saying that the sum mentioned would do.

Cooperation of the sexes, and resultant inspiration, has accomplished about all that has been accomplished in the world. Opposition of the sexes never has scored a notable victory.

It would be fortunate if women could, by frowning upon warriors, end war. There has been, undoubtedly, for some thousand of years, a tendency to frown upon them, which has stimulated martial valor more than blasts from brazen bugles or the roll of drums. But the sex strike is like the Farmers' Alliance—it will not hold together. It is impossible to unionize the female of the species. Nobody thinks of trying to institute a sex strike with men as the strikers. Lexington Leader.

Paper Prices.

The Department of Commerce is still asking the people of all the states to save their waste paper and rags, and not to burn them up as has hitherto been the custom. The first request, sent out about two months ago, met with a very gratifying reply in the amount of waste stuff of this description that was baled and sent to the factories.

Recently there was issued from several big manufacturers of writing paper that there was an easing down of prices in their line, due to the saving of material through the department's appeal.

As a rule people took this to mean that paper as a whole was getting back to normal prices, and there was a falling off in the waste material that was being saved. A second announcement from the Commerce Department, however, corrects this impression, and repeats the request for economy of scraps and rags. The price of print paper is higher than it has ever

been before, so that publishers of newspapers, magazine and books are carrying an unusually heavy burden in their paper bills.

The amount of paper burned up as trash is appalling when we remember the grocery bags, the wrapping paper, the old newspapers, the laundry boxes and hat and suit boxes that go daily into our furnaces.

This is the class of stuff that we are asked to save and turn it to some local dealer who will collect and bale it for shipment. It is worth only a few cents to the individual, but the great mass of it remade into print paper or boxes will help very materially to keep down the paper prices.

It is a small economy individually, but a great saving in the aggregate. Keep the department's request in mind.—Commercial Appeal.

Paper Trust Triumphant.

The price of print paper has taken another jump, which is more toll that the paper trust is exacting from the county publisher. This is the greatest highway robbery that has ever been pulled off. The big daily papers are as mum as a lobster on this robbery, and we would stake our life on it that the daily papers are buying their paper at the old price, and are thus paid to keep their mouths shut. Paper should be cheap because off the fact that seventy-five per cent. of the newspapers of Europe have suspended, and the trust is making us pay for that loss in business. President Wilson made a great speech at Madison Square Garden just before the election four years ago, in which he told us he would throttle the trusts, or know the reason why it could not be done. We thought he meant what he said, but instead he has made no effort whatsoever. He has the reigns of the government absolutely in his hands and could have made an effort, but he has ignored the promise made. The trusts are running wild with the people, with the pretext that the war in Europe has caused it all. It is now costing us sixty per cent. more to publish the Outlook than it did in February. When our pocketbook is hit in this way, we are going to talk out in school. This is a personal matter with us, and when we learn paper is selling cheaper in war-ridden Europe than it is in the United States, it makes our blood boil.—Falmouth Outlook.

Allege Gallieni Murdered.

New York, June 23.—The death of Gen. Joseph S. Gallieni, former minister of war of France, was due to a murderous attack by a French army officer of high rank under charges of treason, and not to natural causes, according to stories told here by passengers arriving on the French liner Lafayette.

Gen. Gallieni was shot and fatally wounded in his Paris office, the arrivals from France said. He was closeted with the officer, according to their story, when attendants heard a shot and rushed in to find the "Savior of Paris" lying on the floor unconscious with his caller standing over him, a smoking revolver in his hand. The general, after an illness of three weeks, died on May 27.

Gen. Gallieni's assailant was arrested, the Lafayette's passengers said, and his fate is unknown. He had been summoned before his chief, it is reported, to answer the charge of having negotiated with the Germans for the surrender of a fortress at Verdun.

Reckless Driving.

Mrs. May Helton, an inmate of a Center street resort was killed and her companion, Boyd Wilson, of Elkdale, W. Va., was seriously injured near Frankfort, Ky., when the buggy in which they were driving plunged over a thirty-foot cliff and landed in a creek. Wilson's wife was in Frankfort. The horse which was driven was instantly killed in the fall over the cliff.

The Test.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song,
But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile
When like a grim fire alarm gong
The telephone peals forth at midnight,
And be aroused from his slumber,
And he answers the call
Just to find, after all,
That someone has got the wrong number.

Daily Thought.

He determined to add nothing, not so much as a passing sigh even, to the great total of men's unhappiness, in his way through the world—that, too, was something to hold on by the drift of mere "appearances."—Walter Pater.

FIGHT AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

**New Directory Lists 3100
Agencies, Engaged In
Consumption Campaign.**

Statistics made public today by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis show that nearly 3,000 agencies are now listed in the fight against tuberculosis in the United States; an increase of 1600 per cent. since 1904, when the national warfare on this disease was started. These figures are taken from a new tuberculosis directory just issued by the Association.

The list includes 557 sanatoria and hospitals, 158 boarding houses, 90 hospitals for the insane and 35 penal institutions making special provision for tuberculosis, 455 dispensaries, 310 open air schools, and 1324 anti-tuberculosis associations and committees. To these are added 158 Canadian institutions and associations, making a total of 3087. The directory also gives a summary of municipal and state legislation on tuberculosis.

When the National Association was formed in 1904 and the first list of agencies was printed, only 183 organizations and institutions were found. The second edition of the Directory in 1908 reported 649 different agencies; and 1440 were listed in the third edition published in 1911. On the basis of the latter figures, the number of agencies in the anti-tuberculosis movement has increased 115 per cent. in the last five years.

LAYTONVILLE NOTES.

Laytonville, June 24.—The tent meeting at Fairview closed Sunday night.

Little Miss Annie Wilkins, of Fairview, is visiting Mrs. G. L. Dulin this week.

Little Kayte Mae Henderson has the whooping cough, we are sorry to report.

The farmers of this section are all busy cutting wheat.

Mrs. Mattie Forbes was in Hopkinsville Monday, shopping.

Mr. Ivan Cooksey, of Fruit Hill, and Mr. M. A. Cornetts, of Hopkinsville, were guests of Mr. E. E. Henderson Tuesday.

The Laytonville school will begin the first Monday in July. Miss Kathryn Henry will be the teacher.

Mrs. Sallie Stewart and little son, Gerald, of Gracey, visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Dulin, Wednesday.

Miss Norene Harned is visiting Miss Hallie Ely this week.

BLUE BIRD.

Make the Occasion.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of occasion. That trust is in vain. Occasions cannot make spurs. If you expect to wear spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight.—James A. Garfield.

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